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Campus Comment

VOL. XIV, NO. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 11, 1940

Plymouth County Teachers To Convene Here October 25

The Plymouth County Teachers Association, an organization of 1300 teachers, of which Mr. Kelly is president, will hold a meeting on October 25, 1940, at Bridgewater Teachers College.

This meeting is part of the Centennial Celebration, and will be conducted somewhat differently this year; the group will be divided into different sections, as the art section and the music section.

After the welcoming speech by Mr. Walter Downey, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Miss Mildred Buchanan, lecture-editor of the World-Traveler will speak to the whole assembly. Mr. W. B. Peterson of the United States Department of Justice will later address the meeting.

Miss Anna Masterson of the New England Association, Department of Elementary Teachers, will address the elementary education group. Miss Martina McDonald, State Supervisor of Music Education, will be the speaker for the music group; and Miss Emma Porter Lennon of the Massachusetts School of Art will be the art group speaker.

The conference will begin at nine o'clock, and a business meeting will be held from twelve to one o'clock.

The music will be furnished by the East Bridgewater High School Band, and the Marshfield High School Glee Club. Mr. Leroy Fuller of Scituate will be the organist.

Search Reveals Whereabouts Of Missing B. T. C. Students

Missing people are wondered about this year by ex-classmates. The following information has been discovered about some of those who didn't return to our campus this year:

Virginia Allen has transferred to Hyannis; William Chatfield has a position as draftsman at Fore River; Barbara Collins has transferred to business school; John J. Fitzgerald is working at Fore River Bethlehem Steel; Rita McGuinness has transferred to business school; Mary McCarthy has transferred to Miss Pierce's Business School; Helen Reno to Salem; and Elizabeth Winter to secretarial school.

Schedule Is Announced For Training Supervisors

The schedule for supervisors over the seniors out training in various towns and cities is as follows:

Dr. Maxwell: Abington, Berkley, Canton, Fall River, Middleboro, New Bedford, Seekonk, Somerset, Stoughton, Taunton, Weymouth, and Whitman.

Miss Lovett: Braintree, Cohasset, Norwood, Watertown, and West Bridgewater.

Miss Bradford: Brockton and Quincy.

Mr. Kelly: Quincy.

Social Activities Committee Releases '40-'41 Calendar

The Social Calendar for the school year has been planned by the social activities committee under the direction of Gertrude Twohig, secretary of the Student Co-operative Association.

October

18—Student Co-operative Association Formal

25—Plymouth County Teachers Association Conference

November

1 and 2—Women's Athletic Association Conference

3—Dormitory Open House

8 to 11—Long week end, Armistice Day

15—Dramatic Club Play

15, 16—Alumni Week end

Alumni Tea Dance

22—Junior Social

29 to Dec. 2—Thanksgiving Recess

December

6—Sophomore Social

13—Campus Comment Semi-Formal

19—Christmas Banquet

20 to Jan. 5—Christmas Recess

January

10—Open

17—Sophomore-Junior Prom

24—End of Semester

February

7—Day Student Social

14—Men's Athletic Association Formal

21 to March 3—Mid-term Recess

26—Beginning of Lent

March

7—Open

14—Open

21—Orchestra Concert

28—End of Third Quarter

April

4—Freshman Social

10 to 21—Good Friday, Easter, and the Spring Recess

25—Open

May

2—Glee Club Concert

9—Alpha Semi-Formal

16—Dramatic Club Play

23—Open

30—Memorial Day

31—Alumni Day

June

1—Baccalaureate

2—Senior Promenade

4—Senior Picnic

5—Faculty Reception

6—Commencement

Rustics Whoop-It-Up At Spirited "Hayseed Hop"

The social season of the college year was informally opened with the gay and colorful senior social held on Friday evening, October 4, 1940 at the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium.

"My", said one surprised person, "Look at those 'swing-a-bug' seniors lead carefree capers as the hayseed hop and the corn stalk."

Corny was this remark and corn-y were the decorations, for one had to hop past the orchestra "stall", the pumpkin bins, the hay stack and the

(continued on page 4)

Dormitory Students Supply Chimes To Add Final Touch To Dining Hall



Chimes at last have succeeded the inadequate tinkles before meals in the dining hall. Behind these notes lies an interesting story.

Student diners could no longer stand the discordant bells which replaced last year's broken chimes at the opening of college. The "clang-clang-clang" as students and faculty paused in silence before meals, was not in harmony with the grace and dignity of the newly remodeled dining hall. What was to be done about this situation?

A music-loving student with her committee sought the advice of Miss Rand. A hurried call to a Boston music store informed Miss Rand that chimes, suitable for a college dining hall, could be purchased from them. Bridgewater's music instructor was not to be swayed by the pressure talk of a salesman, however. What assurance did she have that the tones were sweet and melodious?

Over the telephone wires came the sound of silvery notes, which went up the scale and then down. Huddled about the phone, the group of students asked to hear the chimes once more.

Were they satisfactory? Miss Rand and the committee decided definitely that the "music by telephone" was just right for the college dining hall.

A campaign to purchase the chimes was held under the direction of Carolyn Malloy. Dormitory students, all eager to put the final aesthetic touch to the dining hall, contributed to the general fund. Hostesses at each table acted as treasurers, and soon a very favorable amount was collected. The chimes were purchased and enough money was left to buy a pewter vase for the faculty table.

Popular New Riding Club Attracts Sports Enthusiasts

A riding club has been formed by a group of students who are interested in this fine all-round sport. The club is under the direction of Irving Sclarenco. This very new extra-curricular activity is under the faculty supervision of Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, and Mr. Meier. Although it is the newest organization in the college, already a large group of students has expressed a desire to participate. The members hope to hold regular meetings at the college and plan a program which will arrange for groups to have instructions in riding during the year. The first group, which met Wednesday afternoon, October 2, despite the rain, included Phyllis Slobins, Margaret Childerose, Rita Fitzgerald, Lucille Marvill, Winnifred Sweeney, Andrea Pearce, Marjorie McSharry, Lysbeth Lawrence, Louise Oliver, Carmella Locantore, Patricia Dahill, Loretta Kennedy, and Irving Sclarenco.

Geology Students Embark On Extensive Field Trip

Fifteen geology students of the senior class will leave Friday, October eleventh, on a one-day field trip with Mr. Paul Huffington.

Traveling in private cars they will go to the Connecticut River Valley to study the triassic sediments and lava flow. Sugar Loaf Mountain and Mt. Tom are to be included in the trip. There is a possibility that they might visit the home of Camella Maiewski, a geology student who lives in the Connecticut Valley.

At Amherst College they will visit the college museum which contains dinosaur fossils.

W. A. A. To Conduct Fall Supper Hike Wednesday

Likem-Hikem?—Then W. A. A. is expecting you at its annual fall supper hike. Those heeding the call of the wild will meet at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium at 3:30 on October 16 to tramp to the sandpit across the tracks.

The tangy fall atmosphere compels one to join in the sports, competitive games, and singing. And, of course, to climax a perfect day there will be plenty of food for healthy appetites.

This outing characterizes the fair play, sportsmanship, and love of fun here at Bridgewater. If you're new with us, then you're in for a big treat; but to you former students, let's repeat last year's fun!

Historical Exhibit Features Next Chapel Program

The chapel committee, under the general chairmanship of John Henry Fitzgerald, has in store for us both varied and interesting programs which will appeal to even the most particular person.

History will be foremost on Tuesday, October 18, when Miss Smith of our faculty will give a historical exhibition which will be of us.

A varied fall program will result in profit and enjoyment for the college.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater Massachusetts

Executive Editor	Dorothy Giddings
Associate Editor	Mary McGuire
Technical Editor	Carolyn Turner
Feature Editor	Gertrude Twohig
News Editor	Mary Larkin
Make-up Editor	Norma Hurley
Men's Sports	William Roulis
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EDITORIAL

What can the Student Co-operative Association do towards achieving its "object" when its members don't even co-operate? Who are the members? All students of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater are members of the association.

What is the "object"? As quoted from the "Constitution of the Student Co-operative Association of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater":

"The object of this association shall be to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life of its members which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty; to develop and maintain high standards of thought and action throughout the student group; and to enlarge the educational advantages of the college by extending the opportunities for student responsibility."

It's up to us to show we are capable and deserving of student responsibility before superiors will hand it over to us. Two examples of the opposite trend have been brought to our attention.

Let's do something about our library. We don't need a professional "sh-sh-er" to realize that we aren't creating an atmosphere which is conducive to the earnest studying we came here for.

Another even more trivial matter is the civic committee's necessity for worrying over the condition of the grounds around the south door of Tillinghast Dormitory.

How about a little co-operation from all of us to our Student Co-operative Association?

EDITORIAL

Did you enjoy Dr. Walter Rollo Brown in his recent talk here? Were you interested in the novel features of the latest issue of *CAMPUS COMMENT*? Are you looking forward with anticipation to the forthcoming Dramatic Club production, "Pride and Prejudice"? All of these activities, and many more, are made possible by the Student Activity Fee which provides the financial backing for our varied social, athletic, and intellectual program. This fee, \$6.50 for women and \$10 for the men students, is a compulsory yearly charge made upon each student.

The reluctance with which some people are paying this budget seems to indicate that many feel the cost to be too great. You ask why you should support these activities if you do not attend. They are for the entire school, and all derive benefits from them. The Lecture Fund alone would cost a great deal more than this price were you to attend these same lectures in Boston. The committee does its utmost to present outstanding leaders who can give you new thoughts and ideas.

Each type of activity is represented in the budget book—music, drama, athletics, journalism. There is no favoritism shown to any organization, but each is given enough to accomplish its work adequately.

This fee is indeed small in comparison with that charged by other colleges where charges range upward to twenty-five and thirty dollars. The significant point to note is that, in many cases, their program is not as varied and worth-while as the one here at Bridgewater.

Boston Symphony Season Opens This Afternoon

The concert this afternoon and tomorrow evening in Symphony Hall will open the 60th anniversary season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This is the 17th consecutive season under the directorship of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. The season as usual will extend through May 3, with the double series of 24 Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts, and the shorter double series of six Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon concerts. The opening program for October 11 and 12 will be high-lighted by the well-known and popular Fifth Symphony (in C minor) by Beethoven.

Since this is the anniversary season, Dr. Koussevitzky promises a number of revivals of special interest, among which will be interspersed some new music of significance.

The famous favorites included in this season's repertory are the "Faust" Symphony of Liszt, the Ninth of Beethoven, the "Manfred" Symphony of Tchaikovsky, the "Romeo and Juliet" Symphony of Berlioz (orchestral portions), and many others.

Igor Stravinsky will appear as one of the guest conductors and will direct his new symphony just completed.

Foremost among the soloists to be featured are Jascha Heifetz and Gregor Piatigorsky.

We hope many of the students will be able to take advantage of the special season ticket offer for the Saturday evening series of concerts.

For those interested in the drama, there is going to be a wide variety to choose from. On October 21 Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will be presented in "Twelfth Night" at the Colonial Theatre. Swinging to the opposite end of the scale, the socialistic music-drama, "New Pins and Needles", will open at the Plymouth Theatre next Monday. "Panama Hat", Cole Porter's new musical comedy starring Ethel Merman, is now playing at the Shubert Theatre. Also playing now is "Life with Father", at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

Since there are many of you who confine your cultural activities entirely to the cinema, we suggest that you save your dimes to see "Brigham Young", "Foreign Correspondent", and "The Great Dictator".

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

That we have an enterprising and unusual group of seniors is easily shown by the variety of positions which they held during the past summer.

Following an urge for further study, both Jean Roy and Carolyn Turner took summer courses at State Teachers College at Hyannis. Both girls took a course in American literature with Dr. Maxwell, a member of our faculty.

A love of books led Dorothy Fontaine and Pauline Murdock toward libraries in their respective cities; the former in New Bedford and the latter in Milton. Polly has held this position for several years.

The senior men come in for their share of glory for summer work with honors going to Lee Flemming as life-guard on the South Shore. Normand Paquette also held a novel position working at the State Farm (it was in the office).

(continued on page 4)

Shopping Reporter Covers Down Town Displays

Hi-ho, my lads and lassies! Here we are again bursting with news gleaned about town by your official *CAMPUS COMMENT* snoopers.

While meandering down BrH2O's main thoroughfare we were stopped by a bevy of comely young ladies all raving over the new fall cosmetics they found in REXALL'S. So, glamour girls, run in and see what goes on the countenance to be chic for autumn.

Here's a thought for all you fellas and gals that delayed getting your sport shoes. Fred Snow cordially invites you to stop in anytime and take a gander at his new line. Shoes for sports are his specialty and you are satisfied at all times at SNOW'S STORE.

Speaking of sports brings to mind the favorite of all favorites, bowling. On those afternoons when you're wondering what to do next, take a walk down to JIM CUMMING'S BOWLING ALLEYS and play a few strings. It's good for your health, and brushes the cobwebs from your brain besides being loads of fun.

While you're down that way make your next stop the "dog cart" where the very genial Mr. Tom Brady holds court. It's at BRADY'S DINER that students find variety in their meals and the luxury of relaxing in booths at leisure. Informality strikes the keynote.

This next is for all you individualistic souls. Miss Condon of the BRIDGE AND GIFT SHOPPE, always two jumps ahead of modern ideas, is featuring something ultra-new in stationery. Not only is it edged in your pet color but it's highly distinctive in that your name, not just an ordinary monogram, forms the heading. Lay in a supply now for your heavy school correspondence.

It's DORR'S PRINT SHOP for those little things so hard to get. Pens, pen points, clips, reinforcements, envelopes and a seemingly endless list can always be found in the "little shop down the alley". Afterthought, "Did you know that our *CAMPUS COMMENT* is printed there?"

'Tis now a known and established fact that DUDLEY'S has the best ice cream ever. What with students enjoying the universal favorite, served by smiling "Dinty" Moore, before, between, and after meals, what better proof is there to offer? We also notice that the luncheon service idea is quickly catching on.

So here's for seeing you at all these places.

Enterprising Freshman Girl Markets Her Chem Experiment

Sit up and listen, Elizabeth Arden fans! Did you know that a young lady in the freshman class actually makes her own cold cream?

It was her high school chemistry that first convinced Marion Roche of Brighton that it is wise as well as economical for milady to prepare cold cream herself. After a chemistry experiment, during which they made cold cream, Marion and two of her friends formed a triumvirate and started making pure cold cream for their own use.

As the popularity of this corporation increased, an interested teacher suggested the possibility of selling the cream commercially. Since the other two girls were not in favor of the idea, Marion, on her own initiative and responsibility, undertook the task of convincing drug stores that they could sell her product.

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Greetings, Chums,

Have you noticed that the freshmen are beginning to look more intellectual each day, now that they have overcome their fear of the soporific sophomores? . . . Many men of the college are regretting that the frosh girls did not have to wear their sandwich-board identification a while longer. We philogynists were just beginning to know who's who in the way of eye-nourishment. . . . Do you newcomers find the intensive research required here increasing your perspicacity? Jiving in the Gym—

The bewitching beauties of B. T. C. exhibiting their tolerable terpsichorean talents for the benefit of the connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude who guard the doorway. . . . The frightened frosh fellows, some, not all, ever fearful of wily women wielding their wiles, and constantly being plunged into a state of acute psychalgia by the gleeful glances of glassy-eyed glamour girls. (For you freshmen who might be unacquainted with the term *psychalgia*, enclosed find the following definition: lack of co-ordination between the psycho-genesis and the bio-genesis). . . . Overheard from a frosh femme flipantly flitting about the floor: "You upperclass men are so-oo intellectual. What are your pet theories on anti-disestablishmentarianism?" . . . After many reconnaissance expeditions to the noon-sessions in the gym, we arrive at the colossal conclusion that the leading pastime there is *not* dancing; it is *looking*. The men of the college are lined solidly up against the walls—looking. The women are hanging over the balcony rail—looking. Looking at what? That is the great mystery of B. T. C.

A snatch of conversation—

Frosh man: "When I dance with you I feel as though I'm walking on air."

Soph girl: "Yes, I'm wearing my open-toe shoes."

Candid Campus Capers—

Have any of you noticed that the table in the dining-hall presided over by Van Annan is invariably the last to leave? They must be gourmets, or do we mean gourmands? . . . Joe Killory still being pursued by that pseudo-sophisticated sophomore. . . . Why is Dave Dix living here this quarter, a mile from the school at that? Of course the fact that he is boarding next-door to a senior girl now practice-teaching has nothing to do with it. . . . Sorry, girls, our handsome coach is no longer a free man. Congratulations, Mr. Meier. . . . Why are those three Junior men taking Appreciation of Living Art? Were they misled by the title of the course? . . . The Topics-of-the-Day-Club is planning to run a poll similar to the Gallup poll sometime in the near future. Watch out for its chapel program too. . . . Roses to Norma Hurley for her fine commenting at the Fashion Show. Perhaps now we men will be able to appreciate what the girls are trying to do when they wear that appalling apparel. . . . Horse-back riding is becoming increasingly popular, thanks to the efforts of our leading equestrienne, Liz Lawrence. . . . The soph men giving the frosh women the once-over twice. . . . There is more talent in the school than we realize. Among the newcomers Miss Rand has discovered three

CLUB NEWS DRAMATIC CLUB

"Pride and Prejudice", the first dramatic production of the year, will be presented in the Horace Mann auditorium on November 15, during Alumni weekend. In conjunction with the play, the college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Rand, will make its first appearance of the year on the same evening.

TOPICS OF THE DAY CLUB

"Highlights in the Week's News" was the topic of a talk given by Melvin Blackman to fellow members in their first meeting on October first. It was voted that the club subscribe to the "American Observer", copies to be left in Miss Smith's room for the use of everyone.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A meeting of the Student Fellowship was held on Sunday, September 29, at the Congregational Church. Louis Eaton of Brockton led the group in a discussion on the topic, "What do we really know about Christ?"

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB

Barbara Randlett Thurston, one of the girls who founded the club ten years ago, addressed the members at a meeting on October 10. Since this year marks the tenth anniversary of the club, the members are planning to invite the ten past presidents as guest speakers for their meetings.

PRESS CLUB

Joseph Plouffe, business manager of the CAMPUS COMMENT, spoke at the Press Club meeting on Thursday, October 3.

SCIENCE CLUB

New members were initiated into the Science Club on Tuesday, October 8. Initiation will be celebrated by a picnic at Memorial Park in West Bridgewater. At an earlier meeting, Arthur Applebaum was chosen as treasurer.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The "Round Robin" letter, written during the summer, was read at the first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein. Phyllis Jacobson presided in the absence of Lillian Warren who is practice teaching. Lea Hearn and William Costello were in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

percussionists (drummers, to you) of no mean ability.—They are, for your future reference, Jerry Nathanson and Al Pothier, transfers, and Bob Clemence, freshman. This ought to be a banging good year for BrH₂O. . . . Did you know that Bill Roulis has entered Tommy Dorsey's amateur song-writing contest? Incidentally, he has two songs copyrighted, but not published. . . . Orchids to the seniors for their splendid social. . . . Mary Larkin—always calm and acquiescent. . . . Ned Denton—with a bit of advice for everyone. If there is anything you fellows would like to know about women, just ask him. . . . Paradise is in the freshman class, actually. . . . Heard from the Training School: Teacher—"Can anyone tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"; Pupil—"I can. Lakes are much pleasanter to swallow when you fall in". Quips from Drops—"If I can't get a date with someone else for the Junior Prom, will you go with me?" "I'll Never Smile Again—und to car my upper plate". "He's writing a new song the Love or Is It Conscriptio".



NEWMAN CLUB

Plans for a Newman Club dance to be held before Christmas are well under way. As is the custom, there will be a communion breakfast in the spring.

Margaret Haggerty, Tiny Savaria, and Evelyn Johnson attended the Newman Club Federation tea at Boston College.

Margaret Haggerty is the official representative of the Bridgewater Newman Club in the Federation of Newman Clubs.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Faire Connaissance" was the meeting of the Cercle Francais which was held in Room 34 (notable for its foreign posters) on Thursday, October 3. This meeting was open to all those interested in becoming members. Miss Bradford gave an educational talk and Yvonne Ouimet addressed the members on the subject, "Where are the treasures of the Louvre?" Folk dancing and singing were enjoyed under the direction of Yvonne Ouimet and Virginia Mayo, who were in charge of the meeting.

MENORAH CLUB

A "Professor Quiz" contest was the feature of the first meeting of the Menorah Club. Lawrence Berch carried away the honors by receiving the highest score.

GARDEN CLUB

At a meeting of the Garden Club on Wednesday, October 2, an interesting talk by Mr. Stearns, the club adviser, was enjoyed. He spoke about pruning, transplanting and 'bedding down' garden. After the business meeting, the class made soft wood cuttings under Mr. Stearns' supervision.

LIBRARY CLUB

The first meeting of the Library Club was held in the school library on October 10. Twelve new members were admitted and initiated. Refreshments were served in the commuters' social room. Miss Triggs, the new assistant librarian, is the new assistant adviser of the club.

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Large Group of 1940 Grads Teaching, Report Shows

What are the 1940 grads of BTC doing? How many of them have jobs teaching? Where are they working?

Every student here is interested in how last year's graduates are faring in the world of teaching. The latest report compiled in the office as follows shows that approximately one-third of them are already working although they have been out of college only four months:

Priscilla Bowley, Avon; Mercia Carter, Acushnet; Ruth Chadwick, Spalding School, Salisbury; Alice Cole, Plymouth; Claire Curran, Wrentham; Phyllis Daly, Randolph; Richard Farrell, Swansea; Jordan Fiore, Fall River; Olive Fisher, Millers Falls; Elizabeth Foster, Amesbury; Muriel Gamble, Avon; Ida George, Alton Bay; George Harris, South Hanson; Eunice Harrison, Westport; Agnes Higgins, Block Island; Rhode Island; Barbara Howes, Stoughton; Helen Judge, Easton; Esther Kelley, Bridgewater; Martin Killory, Brockton; Elizabeth Kimball, Lexington; Stefani Konrad, Weymouth; Elizabeth Lesenechal, Weymouth; Jean Lindsay, Weymouth; Mary Lockary, Enosburg, Vermont; Barbara Lutted, Stoughton; Margaret Mador, New Hampshire.

Alba Martinelli, Plymouth; Irene Mat- tie, Northfield; Harriet Mayo, Walpole; Anna McGrory, Randolph; Elizabeth McLaughlin, Londonderry, Vermont; Margaret Meade, Brockton Public Library; Josephine Meranda, Wareham; Vernon Nickerson, Mitchell School, Billerica; Anna Parent, Stoughton; Frances Pinand, Monson; Barbara Prince, South Easton; Edwin Randall, Bernardston; Dorothy Robinson, Northboro; Marion Spencer, Chilmank; Marilyn Studley, Plympton; Barbara Taylor, Whitinsville; Jean Taylor, Eastondale; John Tyndall, Maine; Irma Wall, West Newbury; Geraldine Wardwell, Maine; Mildred Wheeler, Chilmank; Jean Whiting, Plymouth; Gertrude Woodward, Norton; Ruth Worthy, Martion, Alabama; Bernard Zatuchney, Baldwinsville, Massachusetts.

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SIGNPOSTS from W. A. A.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE: The second issue of the W. A. A. Bulletin, a masterpiece by Agnes Richardson, Lois Pearson, and Peg Burns not only enlightened many as to this fall's sport schedule and gave due praise to last year's participants, but is expeditiously bringing old and new members into the realm of sports experiences—physical, social, and aesthetic. We're looking forward to another issue soon!

A PROMISE? Bike-riders had Amy Wentworth scratching her head trying to divide three bikes among thrice that many eager all-day bikers. Result—W. A. A. is seriously contemplating the purchase of a new supply of bikes. Let's put in our bid now.

TOUR OF THE CAMPUS AT 3:30— One bright afternoon as we approached the gym, we met a group of merry hikers equipped with their seven-league boots ready to scale the nearby mountains. Their leader, Lea Hearn, has great plans for many gay outings. The supper hike will be on October 16, but besides that, all-day-Saturday hikes will be popular. And good news for those who yen for outdoor cooking unaccompanied by hiking—the fireplace in the garden is being fixed up for your use. By the way, Lea has appointed four assistants for this quarter—Alice Richardson, Claire Goudbot, Rosemary Durant, and Eleanor Benson.

Waving goodbye to this ambitious group we entered the gym, our curiosity aroused by a steady plop-plopping. Investigation revealed the culprits—Doris Hedlund and her beginners tennis group working hard on their fundamental strokes. The more advanced racketeers haven't had a chance to do much yet, but they are planning a tournament before the cold weather sets in.

From the gym we went to lower campus. There we confronted Bridgewater's own female Robin Hoods—not dressed in Lincoln green, to be sure, but each armed with a mighty bow. Velma Shorey, chief of the bold archers, explained that they were practicing for some forthcoming tournaments. We wonder who will win the silver arrow.

Further down the field we found Grace Hayes explaining the mysteries of soccer to a sturdy group. Soccer has had some setbacks this season because of bad weather and a surprisingly small number of sign-ups. Grace reports they are dividing into teams to provide some real good fun—and it really is fun.

A flash of yellow uniforms drew our attention to the hockey field, where we found the sophomore girls showing signs of improved teamwork. Phyllis Jacobson, hockey leader, expects a goodly showing from the other classes at the next practice. We hope the freshmen will recover from initiation in time to participate.

We ended our tour and vowed to return again equipped to have some real fun.

HI-HO SILVER: Now from the *Blood-Horse*, nationally known breeding and racing weekly, we learn that Bridgewater has undertaken horseback riding as a major sport. It is a dream that comes to reality every Tuesday and Thursday. Hold that horse—and no jumping!

CALL OF THE OPEN: With the coming of the blustery autumn winds, the Bridgewater hiker stirs from summer lethargy and begins to think about the supper hike. Lea Hearn, chief guide,

SPORTS SEANCE

Coach Meier is gratified to see such a large turnout for soccer this year. More than twenty-two men answered the call. So far the team has looked promising and will continue to develop.

At the goalie position is Oliver, a senior, who is doing an excellent job, although this is his first year out for the squad. Capt. Edgar is playing his usual heads-up brand of ball. The other members of the squad are Brush, Sparks, and Clouter, seniors, and Cheromka, Yurkstas, and Deknes, veterans of last year's freshman class. Freshmen who have made the squad are Antone, Lanzillo, Blount, and Bragis. Bergeron, Johnson and Joe Dzenowagis are substitutes showing promise.

The four remaining games on the soccer schedule are: two games with Springfield A. I. C., one with Durfee Textile and one with New Bedford Textile.

Coach Meier stresses the fact that all who are able to go out for sports should do so. Although there are only a few of us men, let's turn out for as many sports as we can. Whether we win or lose, Bridgewater's fame will be spread.

As soon as the soccer season ends, the swimming classes under the leadership of Mr. Meier will be held at one of the Brockton Y's. Mr. Meier will be assisted by Bill Roulis and Ed Cheromka, who received their instructor's rating this past summer. Coach Meier plans to give lessons in senior life-saving to those who want them.

This year the men will have two periods of individual instruction each week at the gym under the direction of Victor Lewis.

The tennis team did well considering the small number of men who responded. Credit should be given to Costello, McNeeland and Van Annan.

The varsity basketball schedule lists fourteen games for the coming season. Basketball talent among the incoming freshmen includes Blount, Lanzillo, and Buckley.

Jack Stella, third base star at Bridgewater, has again been picked for the South Shore All-Stars.

Douglas MacDonald wants to know why we can't have a ping-pong team. He has been practicing all summer and has developed a mighty backhand stroke.

has planned a booming time at the old sand pit on the sixteenth of October. Even the indolent will enjoy the open fire, cheery songs, games, and a surprise in victuals—something novel—something bizarre!

See you then—Deek.

Compliments of

LEO F. NOURSE

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

(continued from page 2)

The number of playground instructors was great. Those who turned to this type of work include Leona Gregory, who taught handicrafts to a class of eighty-one pupils, their ages ranging from five to twenty-one. She feels that she gained a great deal of experience in managing unco-operative adolescents.

Phyllis Pray, Kay Nolan, and Phyllis Clark all worked on Weymouth playgrounds, while Peggy Childerhouse worked in Quincy.

Among the men who did playground work were Pete Felch, genial senior class president, and Joe Plouffe, both from Brockton.

Other playground instructors were Ruth Nutter, who worked in Norwood, and Gertrude Twohig, who was assistant supervisor for the city of Brockton. Gertrude's duty was to visit all of the playgrounds each day, supervising the women instructors.

In the business field, we have Mary Connelly, who worked in the office of the City Treasurer in Somerville. The position gave her excellent experience in all types of clerical work.

These are but a few of the many positions held by the seniors during the summer.

ENTERPRISING FRESHMAN GIRL

(continued from page 2)

Believe it or not, Bridgewaterites you will find Miss Roche's product on sale in two of Boston's drug stores.

The cream is all prepared and put into jars in the kitchen of the Roche family where Marion has all her own equipment and performs each process herself.

Besides her hobby of preparing cold cream Marion likes to dabble in other experiments. Under the instigation of the idea by her father, she has also made shaving cream. She declares that the competition in this field is too keen for an eighteen-year old girl.

Marion does not intend to make a career of her fascinating and profitable hobby, but she hopes to carry it on for many years to come. She likes athletics particularly and is planning to major in English and history.

Bridgewater can boast of a rival to cosmetic manufacturers. May the success of Marion's "Patrician Cold Cream" continue!

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"HAYSEED HOP"

(continued from page 1)

corn stalks in the Boyden "barn", with scarecrows and horses as spectators here and there.

The evening's program (including Virginia Reels) was a spirited one so that many gladly sought refreshments of cider and doughnuts up in the "loft" or down in the corner "stall".

City slickers and country beaus all agreed that the senior hop was a fine beginning for the year's social activities. Credit should be given to the following chairmen of committees:

Dorothy Fontaine, vice-president of the senior class and general chairman; Louise Stange, hospitality; Mary Larkin, refreshments; Nellie Kucinskis, decorations; Mary Connolly, publicity; Eleanor McLaughlin, music; Florence Kamandulis, entertainment; Edward Sawicki, treasurer of the senior class, tickets; and Nick Megaw, clean-up.

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